

Wabash Plain Dealer

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WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 3, 2020

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.

Tomorrow's
weather

86 | **70**



**Pulse
of Wabash**

Election results delayed

Due to an increase in mail-in absentee ballots, election results were not complete as of deadline. Full results will be published online at www.wabashplaindealer.com, and full results will be published on Thursday, June 4. Check our social media pages and website for live results and updates on the 2020 primary election. Thank you for your understanding during these unprecedented times.

Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947.

Second Harvest tailgates at Senior Center now scheduled Wednesdays

Starting at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 3, Second Harvest Food Bank will conduct a tailgate food distribution event each Wednesday at Living Well in Wabash County, 239 Bond St. Distribution is while supplies last. No IDs, proof of address or need are required. All are welcome, regardless of home county. Attendees should only go through the line one time so we can serve everyone. If you are walking up or coming via a vehicle too small to carry a load of food, please plan to arrive an hour after the tailgate starts. For more information, visit curehunger.org/get-involved-donate.

25th annual WACCY golf outing prepares to tee off

Registration is now open for Grow Wabash County's 25th Annual WACCY Golf Outing, scheduled for Wednesday, June 3 at the Honeywell Public Golf Course. Grow Wabash County has also scheduled a back-up date of Thursday, July 30 in the case that the social distancing recommendations are still in effect come June. Registration is \$360 per four-person team. For more information, call 260-563-5258.

Wabash to host First Friday June 5

Wabash Marketplace will be hosting a hybrid First

See **PULSE**, page A2

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Wabash Co. Museum reveals re-opening plans

The facility plans to re-open the majority of its building
Tuesday, June 23

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Wabash County Museum has announced its plans to re-open to the public, according to Mitch Figert, president and CEO.

Figert stated these plans were developed following intense planning with the Museum's Board of Directors, staff members, local and state health officials, and through shared best practices with other institutions and alliances.

The museum plans to re-open the majority of its facility to the public Tuesday, June 23, with modified hours. The new hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The education center located on the second floor of the museum will remain closed with a targeted opening date in early July.

"During the closure of the museum, the staff has worked to perform numerous exhibit and facility updates that they are excited to show visitors. This has included installing new lighting, expanding the education center, redesigning the 'Wabash County Goes to War' exhibit, adding a dedicated space for nursing mothers, and performing updates to more than one-third of their overall 90 exhibits. They are also taking the time to create new virtual programming and offer segments of the collection digitally. Also, numerous improvements have been made to enhance cleaning and sanitation practices to meet new CDC and industry standards," stated Figert.

"Guests visiting the Museum will not be required to wear a mask, though they are strongly encouraged to do so. Museum team members will wear a mask when interacting with the public for the time being. Also, the museum is reminding anyone who does not feel well or has been caring for someone who is ill to refrain from visiting the museum. Other changes include limiting access to one point of entry, the installation of additional hand sanitizing stations, limiting items that are frequently touched, and purchasing a facility disinfecting fogger that uses activated electrolytes and is chemical-free."

Figert stated in addition to changes to the facility, the Museum is also announcing some changes to programs that will be re-evaluated throughout the remainder of the year.

"These include suspending Family Fun Night programming held in conjunction with downtown First Friday events through the remainder of 2020; suspending private rentals of the museum facility through Sept. 30; and conducting all programming, including History Hunters, virtually through the remainder of 2020," stated Figert.

"Though in-person programming will be limited, the museum is actively creating virtual programming, enhancing interactive components of exhibits on-site, and

See **MUSEUM**, page A3



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

Alan and Sheila Wojtkowiak campaign outside the polls Tuesday.

Voters take to the polls

Centers open Tuesday
for Primary Election Day

By **ROB BURGESS**

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Wabash County voters took to the polls Tuesday for the delayed Primary Election.

There were only two places to vote in person this time around, though: OJ Neighbours Elementary School and Manchester High School.

OJ Neighbours Elementary School

Married couple Alan and Sheila Wojtkowiak were sitting outside the OJ Neighbours Elementary School building under the shade of a tree as voters made their way in and out of the parking lot.

"We have to be 100 feet from the door," said Alan. "It depends on how you measure it."



Manchester High School was one of two local locations open for voting Tuesday.

That distance was required because the pair were there supporting Russell Reahard in his bid for the Republican nomination for state representative against Craig Snow.

Alan said he decided to support Reahard because of their long

friendship and shared beliefs.

"He's a good friend. We've known each other for quite some years," he said. "We've been praying partners. I've supported him since the

See **VOTERS**, page A3

Alumna joins Manchester as VP for academic affairs

Cook-Huffman graduated
from Manchester in 1986

By **ANNE GREGORY**

Celia Cook-Huffman has returned to her alma mater, Manchester University, as vice president for academic affairs.

Coming to Manchester as the COVID-19 pandemic unfolded presented novel challenges, such as building relationships while remaining physically distant – hanging out with Student Senate members via Zoom and attending virtual meetings with colleagues.

"In this unprecedented moment of challenge, the Manchester community has been welcoming and supportive – not at all surprising. I have deeply appreciated the resilience of the community working together to respond to the emerging crisis, always focused on supporting students so they could complete the semester."

She graduated from Manchester in 1986, with a bachelor's degree in peace studies and conflict resolution, followed in 1988 by a master's degree in peace studies from the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame. Her 1993 doctorate in social conflict theory is an interdisciplinary social science degree from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.



COOK-HUFFMAN

See **MANCHESTER**, page A3

Teen Indiana Master Naturalist classes to be held at Salamonie

Program set to begin
Monday, June 15

STAFF REPORT

Interested and intrigued by nature and the environment? You can learn more about Indiana's natural resources and learn to teach others by becoming a Teen Indiana Master Naturalist (IMN), according to Teresa Rody, interpretive naturalist.

The sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 15, to Friday, June 19, at Salamonie Nature and Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews.

Rody stated the Teen IMN program is an educational volunteer program developed by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources and Purdue Extension Service. The mission of the Teen Indiana Master Naturalist program is to bring together natural resource specialists with young people, age 13 to 17 years, to foster an understanding of Indiana's plants, water, soils and wildlife and promote volunteer service in local communities.

"An example of Salamonie's Teen IMN 2020 session topics are: Dragonflies and Damselflies with Shelly Reed, IDNR; Water Quality with Tashina Lahr-Manifold, Executive Director of Wabash County Soil & Water Conservation District; Invasive Plants with Dawn Slack, Director of Stewardship with The Nature Conservancy; Mushrooms, with Robert Townsend, local mushroom expert; Edible Plants and Wildflowers with Laura Whiteleather, retired IDNR; The CCC, with Shelly Reed, IDNR; and Spiders with Cassie Kennedy, IDNR," stated Rody.

Participants must complete 80 percent of the course sessions, complete

See **CLASSES**, page A3

Weed Wrangle to be held at Mississinewa Lake

Event set to take place
from 10 a.m. to noon
Saturday, June 13

STAFF REPORT

Interested in learning more about invasive species and how to manage them? Meet Upper Wabash Invasives Network (UWIN) members and volunteers from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 13, at Mississinewa Lake's Blue Heron Trailhead, E. County Road 500 South, Peru, and get some hands-on experience, according to Teresa Rody, interpretive naturalist.

UWIN is a volunteer educational conservation group dedicated to the stewardship of native habitat, serving Miami, Wabash and

Huntington counties. The focus will be removing and slowing the growth and spread of Tree of Heaven, Autumn Olive and Bush Honeysuckle. This will be the second Weed Wrangle to be held in this designated area.

"Why should we care? Invasive non-native plants do not support our native insect species which support all forms of native wildlife," stated Rody. "Wear long-sleeved shirts, closed-toe shoes; bring work gloves, wide-brimmed hats, sunscreen, bug spray, etc. Have tools? Bring them. No chainsaws. Some tools will also be provided. The first 50 people who register in advance and work with us from will receive a hot-off-the-press UWIN T-shirt."

For more information and for advance registration, call 260-468-2127.

PULSE

From page A1

Friday on June 5. The event will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. on Facebook and from 5 to 8 p.m. in downtown Wabash. Miami Street will be open to traffic and parking. Face coverings and social distancing are recommended for in-person guests. The community is encouraged to visit the Facebook Event Page titled, “First Friday in Wabash 6/5/20”

The event will also be linked from the Facebook Page “First Friday-Wabash, Indiana.” Participating businesses will share their promotions and store hours. For more info, visit www.wabashmarketplace.org or call 260-563-0975.

Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity June 6

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at Scotty’s Bar, 780 Manchester Ave.

Clark Gallery to feature 2020-themed art exhibit

The Clark Gallery in the Honeywell Center will host its 2020 Themed Art Competition titled “Dreams” from Monday, June 15 to Sunday, Aug. 16. To register, visit HoneywellCenter.org/dreams. Judging will take place on Wednesday, June 10. Artists selected as winners and accepted entries in the competition will be notified on Thursday, June 11. Unaccepted entries can be picked up Friday, June 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Accepted and featured entries can be picked up after the exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. Artists may drop off their entries for receiving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, June 8 and Tuesday, June 9. All entries will be accepted at the Honeywell Center’s Circle Drive doors on the corner of Carroll and Market streets. Only one artist will be able to drop off their entries at a time. A staff member will greet each artist individually at the door to accept each entry. Artists are asked to have the artist application, money, and

all entries labeled for a seamless drop-off. To make an early entry appointment, contact Michele Hughes at clarkgallery@honeywellcenter.org or by calling 260-274-1411. Entries not picked up by 2 p.m. will be securely housed in the Honeywell Center. To make an appointment to pick up unaccepted entries after Monday, June 15, contact Hughes or call 260-274-1411. The cost of entry per three pieces is \$20.

Drive In Summer Music Series begins June 10

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series begins Wednesday, June 10 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. The Moon Cats, a four-member band, play a variety of hits from the ’50s and ’60s including Elvis, The Beatles, Buddy Holly, Hank Williams, Jack Scott and more. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

2021 spring comedy director sought

The Wabash Area Community Theater is looking for the director for their 2021 spring comedy to be performed in March 2021. Anyone interested in directing should submit a portfolio with their directing experience. The portfolio should also include information stating the name of the play, the plot, the size of the cast, set and prop requirements, and other details about the show. Applications for the director and show are being accepted until Friday, June 12, and can be mailed to WACT, P.O. Box 840, Wabash, IN 46992. For more information, email Eric Seaman at ericcharlesseaman@gmail.com, Bev Vanderpool at vanderpob@yahoo.com or Howard Kaler at gm@charleycreekinn.com.

Mural Fest application deadline extended

From Sept. 8 to 18, regional

and national artists will create 11 high-quality murals – one in each of the 11 counties of northeast Indiana. The site chosen for the Wabash County mural was the Selleck Building, 214 E. Main St., North Manchester. Artists are encouraged to apply by Sunday, June 14. To apply or learn more, visit www.NElmuralfestival.com.

Drive In Summer Music Series continues June 17

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, June 17 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. Soul Shot features Bobby Velasquez and John Kirkwood and many other seasoned musicians including Darrell Ellison, Ben Black, John Hancock and Wesley Kirkwood. Soul Shot plays classic rock and other genres including dance, oldies, disco, blues and more. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For info, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.






Drive In Summer Music Series continues June 24

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, June 24 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. Mason Dixon Line Band is one of Fort Wayne’s best country bands. They have opened for sold-out concerts for Frank Foster, Colt Ford, Tyler Farr and Jerrod Niemann. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.





Drive In Summer Music Series concludes July 1

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, July 1 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. The Mississinewa Valley Swing Band is a community band, located in Grant County.

5-Day Weather Summary

 Wednesday Scattered T-storms 87 / 65	 Thursday Few Showers 86 / 70	 Friday Chance T-storms 83 / 65	 Saturday Sunny 79 / 61	 Sunday Mostly Sunny 80 / 65
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Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 9:15 p.m.	Tomorrow's sunrise 6:17 a.m.		
 Full 6/5	 Last 6/13	 New 6/21	 First 6/28

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 70% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 56%. West southwest wind 9 to 13 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 75% chance of showers, overnight low of 65°. Southeast wind 1 to 9 mph.

Gastroparesis treated primarily with diet

DEAR DOCTOR: My husband started having a lot of stomach pain and was also feeling queasy. His doctor says it’s gastroparesis. Is it dangerous? What’s the best treatment?

DEAR READER: Gastroparesis is the name of a condition in which the stomach is slow to empty its contents into the small intestine. This isn’t due to any type of blockage. Instead, as the name of the condition suggests (“gastro” refers to the stomach, and “paresis” indicates nerve-related muscle weakness), the cause is a malfunction in the nerves that serve the region. This includes the vagus nerve, which animates the stomach muscles and helps send food to the small intestine. Symptoms include the pain and nausea your husband experienced, as well as poor appetite, feeling full after only small amounts of food or drink, heartburn and unintended weight loss.

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors



When functioning properly, the stomach takes about four hours to saturate its contents with gastric juices, break everything up into smaller particles and pass the majority of it along to the small intestine. For people living with gastroparesis, the process takes significantly longer. The result is delayed digestion, which can lead to a range of problems. Food that remains in the stomach for too long is susceptible to fermentation, which can encourage the growth of bacteria. The condition can interfere with appetite and sometimes leads to malnutrition. When the contents of the stomach are stalled, they can coagulate into a mass known as a bezoar, which can cause a blockage. And for people living with diabetes, the delayed movement of food from the stomach to the small intestine can interfere with glucose control.

Gastroparesis is often seen in people living with diabetes, which can cause nerve damage. It may also arise as the result of viral stomach infections, hypothyroidism, certain autoimmune or neurological disorders, or surgical injury. It’s a known (albeit rare) side effect of medications such as opioids, antihistamines, tricyclic antidepressants and

calcium-channel blockers, which can impede digestion.

Diet is important in the management of gastroparesis, with an emphasis on nutrient density and ease of digestion. Patients are asked to eat small meals of soft, well-cooked food, and to avoid high-fat foods, which delay the emptying of the stomach. Foods high in fiber are difficult to digest and are also limited, or in some cases eliminated. Fruits and vegetables, which contain nondigestible fiber, should be served cooked, and in some cases pureed. For instance, instead of an apple, a patient will have a small serving of applesauce. They are also encouraged drink liquids that contain glucose and electrolytes, including clear soups, low-fat broths,

low-fiber fruit and vegetable juices, or sports drinks. Since glucose control and malnutrition are both a challenge, many people with gastroparesis work with a registered dietitian.

When the condition can’t be managed with diet, medications that cause the stomach to contract and emerging therapies such as electrical gastric stimulation may be an option. In severe cases, surgery may be necessary. We recommend that your husband seek out a gastroenterologist to fully assess his case and plan his treatment.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu



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— Pat and Pete Gano

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READERS' CHOICE REPORTS

MONDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5
08-14-23-32-38
Estimated jackpot: \$75,000
Cash4Life
08-17-24-33-48, Cash Ball: 3
Daily Three-Midday
3-5-9, SB: 3
Daily Three-Evening
6-7-8, SB: 6
Daily Four-Midday
1-3-5-2, SB: 3
Daily Four-Evening
6-9-8-6, SB: 6
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$356 million
Powerball
Estimated jackpot: \$135 million

TUESDAY'S METALS

Aluminum.....	0.69
Copper.....	2.44
Lead.....	0.74
Zinc.....	0.90
Gold.....	1,726.02
Silver.....	17.99
Platinum.....	846.13

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices
Tuesday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.29.
Soybeans: \$8.42.



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Linda Kelsay
Publisher
lkelsay@wabashplaindealer.com

Rob Burgess
Editor
rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

Travis Campbell
Advertising Director
tcampbell@pmginni.com

Talk to us

Main number 260-563-2131
Main fax 260-563-0816
Website www.wabashplaindealer.com

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■ **Email:** news@wabashplaindealer.com

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5-20

Obituaries

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Bruce Randal Penn

July 5, 1960 - June 1, 2020

Bruce Randal Penn, 59, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 6:48 a.m., Monday, June 1, 2020 at Parkview Randallia Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was born July 5, 1960 in Indianapolis, Indiana to Harold and Betty (Heddings) Penn. Bruce attended Wabash High School. He married Rita L. Arrick in Wabash, on June 2, 1979. He worked 8 years at Central Indiana Ethanol in Grant County, and also worked several years at CMI in Wabash. He was a member of the Wabash VFW Post 286, the Lagro American Legion, and the Wabash Eagles Lodge. Bruce enjoyed fishing, assembling model cars, playing disc golf, and spending time with his family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Rita L. Penn of Wabash, three sons, Jeremy (Melissa) Penn of Alexandria, Indiana, Matthew Penn of Elwood, Indiana, and Andrew (Priscilla Berrios) Penn of Columbia City, Indiana, five grandchildren, Natalie Penn, Sophia Penn, and Carter Penn, all of Elwood, Colton Penn of Alexandria, and Liam Penn of Columbia City, brothers and sisters, Allen (Lora) Penn of Bluffton, Indiana, Craig Penn of

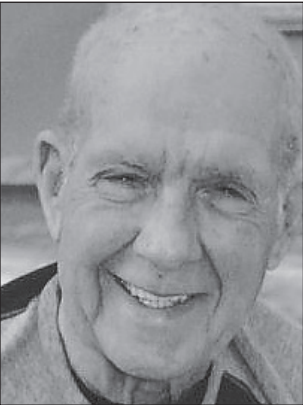


New Castle, Indiana, Kathy (Richard) Hubbard and Dawn (Ray) Copeland, both of Wabash, and his aunt, Ilene Penn of Wabash. Bruce was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Barbara Jean. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Solomon David officiating. Entombment will be in the Chapel of Remembrance Mausoleum, at Memorial Lawns Cemetery in Wabash. Friends may call 4-8 p.m. Friday, at the funeral home. Preferred memorials are the Wabash County Animal Shelter or the Northeast Cancer Society in Fort Wayne. The memorial guest book for Bruce may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Donald Eugene Weaver

April 3, 1935 - June 1, 2020

Donald Eugene “The Rabbit Man” Weaver, 85, of Kokomo, Indiana, died at 6:29 p.m., Monday, June 1, 2020 at North Woods Village in Kokomo. He was born April 3, 1935 in Marion, Indiana to Ernest and Kitty Belle (Ellars) Weaver. Donald was a 1953 graduate of LaFontaine High School and attended the Purdue Ag Short Course. Donald served in the Army National Guard. He first married Linda L. Rennaker in Somerset, Indiana on April 13, 1958; she died April 25, 2003. Donald then married Elda Mae Bunch in Gas City, Indiana on November 22, 2008. He worked at the state highway department for 29 and a half years, and also farmed for several years. Donald was a member of the Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, Woodlawn United Methodist Church, and the American



Rabbit Breeders Association. He enjoyed raising his rabbits for meat and show for 47 years, and was the self-proclaimed Mayor of Speicher-ville. He is survived by his wife, Elda Mae Weaver, of Kokomo, two children, Ray E (Karen) Weaver of Galveston, Amanda (Randall II) Sweigart of Kokomo, three step-children, Judith Searles and Janell Henderson, both

of Marion, and Steven Bunch of Gas City, 10 grandchildren, 10 step grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great grandchildren, and several step great and great-great grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, and two sisters. Funeral services will be 11 a.m., Saturday, June 6, 2020 at Wabash Free Will Baptist, 1056 Erie Street, Wabash, with Rev. Tod Masters officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call 9:30 – 11 a.m., Saturday, at the church. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Preferred memorial is Wabash Free Will Baptist Church. The memorial guest book for Donald may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Peggy Denise Switzer

Sept. 22, 1954 - May 31, 2020

Peggy Denise Switzer, 65, of Lagro, Indiana, died at 5:50 a.m., Sunday May 31, 2020 at Millers Merry Manor East in Wabash. She was born September 22, 1954 in Chillicothe, Ohio to Ernest T. and Dorothy (Hill) Brown. She married William Donald “Bill” Switzer in Wabash on November 8, 1986; he died March 2, 2020. She was



a homemaker and enjoyed cooking, baking, and her animals. She is survived by five children, Kevin Switzer of Wabash, Jason (Catharine) Switzer of Haslet, Texas, Rebecca (David) Cassiday of Wabash, Melissa Fizer of South Bend, Indiana, and Johnny Miller of Georgia, 13 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, sister, Marjorie (Arthur) Robinson of

Wellston, Ohio. She was also preceded in death by her parents, brother, Ernie Brown, and 2 grandchildren. Friends may call 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 3, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash. Burial will be in Marion National Cemetery, Marion. The memorial guest book for Peggy may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Walter Junior Burton

Sept. 22, 1942 - May 28, 2020

Walter Junior Burton, 77, formerly of rural Peru, flew away on angels’ wings into the arms of Jesus, from The Veteran’s Home at King, Wisconsin, on May 28. Born September 22, 1942, in Somerset, Kentucky, he was the son of Walter Eli

and Otha Bell Hawk Burton. Funeral services will be held at 12 p.m. June 6, at Mexico Baptist Church, with Pastor Kyle Schnitz officiating. Burial will be in St. John’s Lutheran Cemetery, Peru. McClain Funeral Home,

Denver, Indiana, has been entrusted with arrangements. Condolences may be sent online at www.mcclainfh.com. Memorial contributions may be made to St. John’s Cemetery Fund.

PENDING SERVICES

James Edward Derck: has passed away. There will be a Celebration of Life service for James Edward Derck, at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 6, 2020 at the Christian Heritage Church, Wabash. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Sondria Lee Espinoza: 72, of Wabash, Indiana, died Sunday, May 31, 2020 at her home.

She is survived by her husband Alfredo Espinoza. There will be no service. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Rosea M. Campbell: 68, of Wabash has passed away. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Friday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Burial will be in Gardens of Memory Cemetery. Visitation is 1-2 p.m. Friday.

Trump decries violent ‘lowlifes’

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump on Tuesday turned up the pressure on governors to quell the violence set off by the death of George Floyd, demanding New York call up the National Guard to stop the “lowlifes and losers.” As more demonstrations began taking shape around the country, and cities gird-

ed for another round of scattered violence after dark, the president amplified his hard-line calls of a day earlier, in which he threatened to send in the military to restore order if governors didn’t do it. “NYC, CALL UP THE NATIONAL GUARD,” he tweeted. “The lowlifes and losers are ripping you apart.

Act fast! Don’t make the same horrible and deadly mistake you made with the Nursing Homes!!!” Protests were held in such places as the White House, Houston, St. Paul, Minn., and Orlando, Fla., where more than 1,000 people gathered in the afternoon to decry the killings of black people.

MUSEUM

From page A1

installing new exhibitions.” Figert stated the museum has also digitized over 7,000 images that are now available on their website, www.wabashmuseum.org and will continue to expand that collection. “The museum will continue to evaluate operations once they re-open and will take guidance from the Governor’s office, best practices of other institutions, and feedback from guests,” stated Figert. In response to a Plain Dealer request Monday, Figert stated the museum has “of course” seen a loss in revenue from daily admission fees, rental events and programming. “However, many donors and museum members have stepped up to support our ongoing operations. While the museum has been closed to the public, our responsibility to care for

the collection of more than 175,000 artifacts including providing for the proper temperature and humidity has continued. The museum has also taken this time to perform numerous facilities and exhibit updates while being closed to the public,” stated Figert. Figert stated that due to the generosity of donors and members and by receiving funding from a CARES grant provided by Indiana Humanities they have been able to maintain our operations without depleting their cash reserves. “Thanks to the strong leadership of the museum, including our Board of Directors, we have been able to build modest reserves which have proven critical in the current situation to keep our staff employed and provide for basic operations,” stated Figert. “I am cautiously optimistic about fundraising efforts for the remainder of the year but with the reduction in programming, we may be able to even out

the budget over the next few months. Also, we recognize that operating the museum will become more costly including purchasing a higher volume of cleaning products, increasing our facilities staff, and other facility updates that will be necessary to protect our staff, volunteers and guests. Figert stated they were evaluating programming and new exhibits for the remainder of 2020. “We know that all of our programming will be offered virtually for the remainder of the year and that will affect some of our more prominent programs including Christmas at the Museum which we anticipate scaling back. We have also suspended Family Fun Nights for 2020 which welcomed an average of 700 guests per month to the museum during Frist Fridays,” stated Figert. *Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.*

VOTERS

From page A1

last time when he was running against (now-retiring incumbent) Dave Wolkins. We’ve worked on his run for the seat.” Shelia said the issue which was most animating for in her support for Reahard was abortion. “That’s one that’s near and dear to my heart. He wants to eradicate it. He’s tired of all this murdering that’s been going on with these babies for years and years. He doesn’t want to partially quit. He wants to quit altogether,” she said. Alan said Reahard was “an abortion abolitionist, just as Abraham Lincoln and many others before him sought to eradicate slavery.” Alan said Reahard’s views on the Constitution were also in line with his own. “We have seen where not only our national Congress, but the state, they have gone away from the Constitution,”

he said. “We are also practitioners of Second Amendment rights. Russ is pushing for constitutional carry.” However, the couple said they would support Snow if he won the nomination. Inside the building, Cheryl Maggart, inspector, said 790 voters had come through as of 2 p.m. “It’s been very steady,” she said. Maggart said even with the seven working machines, the lines had been all the way out the door at times. She said it was hard to judge how different the turnout was given the limited number of locations this time. “We only have two voting centers. Primaries are usually fairly light. So, I don’t know how to compare it,” she said.

Manchester High School

In the hallway outside the Manchester High School gymnasium, voter Mike Reutenkranz was clear about

his reasons for casting his ballot. “I want to get the Democrats the hell out of government,” he said. “You’ve got to start somewhere. Last time I voted for Trump. This time I voted for Trump.” Reutenkranz said he cast his vote for the president over the only other challenger, Bill Weld, because Trump was not a politician prior to serving. “We hired him to get rid of the corruptness in the government; all this crap that’s been going on,” he said. Robert Cole, inspector, said the last count of the number of voters was 375, but by 2:30 p.m. it was probably closer to 500. “It seems a little slower than I expected. Last year, I was at Wellbrooke of Wabash, and it topped over a 1,000,” he said. “We may not be at the peak of the day yet.” *Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.*

MANCHESTER

From page A1

“I am honored to return to Manchester. The education I received here was truly transformative. I look forward to being part of the Manchester journey for this next generation of students.” Cook-Huffman comes to Manchester from Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. She began her professional academic career at Juniata in 1990, where she was a faculty

member in peace and conflict studies and associate director of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies. In 2015, she became assistant provost of the small liberal arts college. Manchester hired Cook-Huffman this spring after a nationwide search. “Of the many strong applicants we had, Celia stood out for her deep understanding of this University and small liberal arts institutions more broadly. She also brings a broad perspective of the challenges

facing higher education and appreciation for the pivot we are making and the new opportunities we are pursuing,” said President Dave McFadden. “Celia brings a collaborative leadership style that aims to develop the talents in others and help them realize their full potential.” Cook-Huffman serves on the President’s Cabinet and reports to the president. *Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.*

CLASSES

From page A1

12 volunteer hours with local or state natural resources organization, complete a pre- and post-survey during the first and last course sessions, and pay registration

fee required by the sponsor. Class size is limited to just 14 participants. Space is reserved on a first-come-first-served basis. Space will be reserved only upon payment of the \$60 registration fee. Registration is due by Friday, June 5.

Registration applications are available by visiting Salamonie Nature and Interpretive Center or by emailing Trody@dnr.in.gov. Call 260-468-2127 for more information or visit www.indianamasternaturalist.org.



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Opinion

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplainedeal.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.




DAILY SCRIPTURE

Are not five sparrows sold for two pennies? And not one of them is forgotten before God. Why, even the hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear not; you are of more value than many sparrows.

- Luke 12: 6-7

Michael Hicks



After adjusting for inflation, we are six times more affluent than we were during the Great Depression. This fact manifests itself in our economic worries. Today, we concern ourselves with internet access for students, economic security for gig workers and other matters an epochal distance from the worries of the Dust-bowl. Our affluence permits us the ability to replace lost income and subsidize health-care. In terms of human suffering, our economy today is not comparable to the Great Depression.

Still, current economic conditions may well grow bad enough to destabilize the Republic. No democracy with an unemployment rate of 25 percent failed to face significant challenges to its liberty. A 29 percent unemployment rate helped usher a little known

Fact-checking Donald Trump’s Twitter feed during this crisis

President Donald Trump treats Twitter like his predecessor Franklin Delano Roosevelt used the radio: the former reality star’s social media feed allows him to speak directly to his supporters, bypassing traditional media. Yet while FDR’s “fireside chats” aimed to reassure the nation and explain his policies to fight the Depression, Mr Trump’s Twitter feed confuses and enrages Americans. His intention is to energize his supporters, and provoke his enemies, ahead of what is likely to be the most divisive election in US history.

Now the San Francisco-based service has begun to fact-check Mr Trump’s tweets, applying measures introduced to clamp down on misinformation about the coronavirus pandemic. On Tuesday, the company put a notice on a presidential tweet that said mail-in votes were “fraudulent”. Twitter offered Mr Trump’s followers the chance to “get the facts” through a link to news stories and a fact box.

The president has, ironically, taken to Twitter to blast the company in response: “Twitter is completely stifling FREE SPEECH, and I, as President, will not allow it to happen!” he wrote. He accused the company of interfering in the 2020 presidential election, and pointed out that it used stories

from “Fake News CNN and the Amazon Washington Post” to fact-check his statements.

Twitter is a private company and can host the president or not in whatever way it feels appropriate. It is not violating principles of freedom of speech by providing a fact check, and has a right to remove even Mr Trump’s tweets if they infringe its standards. However, the social media group has to tread a delicate path in dealing with the president, or any other similar political figure such as Brazilian president Jair Bolsonaro, who has also posted false information on the website. Not only are Mr Trump’s statements of historical interest but preserving them offers his political opponents a chance to respond and scrutinize his record.

There is also a risk that the company’s actions play into Mr Trump’s strategy. Republicans feel that social media platforms totally silence conservatives voices. “We will strongly regulate, or close them down, before we can ever allow this to happen,” the president tweeted on Wednesday. He signed an executive order on Thursday that could roll back some of the protections that shield social media companies from liability for user-generated content.

Many of his conservative supporters see media and tech companies as part of a wider

coalition of coastal cultural elites, using their power over the national conversation to promote liberal values and sideline conservative voices. Even neutral fact checks exacerbate this sense of victimhood.

Twitter has long been over-cautious. The president has spread misinformation on the social media site for nearly a decade. Mr Trump partly owes his rise to his Twitter campaign against then-president Barack Obama; suggesting he was not truly American-born helped raise Mr Trump’s profile in conservative circles. A more recent presidential tweet promoting a conspiracy that the news anchor Joe Scarborough was responsible for the death of one of his employees has been left unamended, and without any similar fact check to his post on mail-in ballots.

Social media platforms should not be the arbiters of truth, especially not Twitter that has taken on some of the features of a public space for discussion and sharing information. They cannot, however, stand idly by while prominent figures spread misinformation. Providing a link to fact-checking services while keeping the tweets up is the right thing to do. The next challenge for Twitter is to demonstrate it takes such action consistently.

This editorial was first published in the Financial Times.

Space, the next frontier again

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of Earth,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

Those are the first and last lines of “High Flight” by 19-year-old Canadian Air Force pilot John Gillespie Magee Jr., who wrote the 14-line sonnet after a solo run in his Spitfire in late August or early September of 1941.

In December, just a few months after that inspirational flight, Magee perished during a training exercise crash. It was his untimely death – and the resulting efforts by relatives to memorialize him – that gave his work the widespread circulation that made it perhaps the most famous poem of World War II.

Taken as a whole, “High Flight” is a “paean to the sublimity and sheer joy of flight,” writes Peter Armentti for the Library of Congress. Magee talks of the “tumbling mirth of sun-split clouds” and delights in having “danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings”

But masterfully elided to highlight the beginning and end, it says something even deeper. It reminds us that humanity has a destiny beyond the grinding, dreary sameness of ordinary existence that is only the more enticing for always seeming just out of reach.

That’s the way Ronald Reagan quoted it on Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger space shuttle exploded. He was scheduled to deliver the State of the Union, but instead gave one of the most eloquent speeches of his presidency. He concluded it with this paragraph:

“The crew of the space shuttle Challenger honored us by the manner in which they lived their lives. We will never forget them, nor the last time we saw them, as they prepared for their journey and waved goodbye and ‘slipped the surly bonds of Earth’ to ‘touch the face of God.’ ”

It was a somber speech, but there was also a subtle suggestion of hope. We should remember the crew not for why they died but for how they chose to live. Some of our pioneers fall, but our quest goes on.

Hoosier astronaut Gus Grissom put in less gracefully but more directly. “If we die, we want people to accept it,” he said. “We are in a risky business, and we hope that if anything happens to us, it will not delay the program. The conquest of space is worth the risk.”

He did die, at the age of 40, on Feb. 21, 1967, when the Apollo 1 command module caught fire during a launch rehearsal. Apollo went on and put the human footprint on the moon two and a half years later.

All of that was on my mind Saturday during the live historic launch of Elon Musk’s SpaceX Dragon to the International Space Station, as I watched with awe and not a little trepidation for the double disaster that could have happened.

If there had been a launch catastrophe, the loss of astronauts Doug Hurley and Bob Behnken would have been heartbreakingly sad. The setback it would have meant for the space program would have been unbearably disheartening.

We have become a risk-averse society, columnist Michael Barone correctly notes, “much more willing to undergo massive inconvenience and disruption to avoid marginal increases in fatal risk.”

We’re afraid to reach beyond the ordinary because we might fail. We no longer try to escape the dreary sameness. We wallow in it.

I wonder how many Americans skipped watching the space launch and instead segued from being transfixed by the COVID-19 death count to morbidly following the “use any valid protest as an excuse to riot” march of violence across the nation. It’s a sick, vicarious thrill a minute: Watch the economy crumble, then deplore the mindless mobs who set fire to the rubble.

Too bad for those who did.

COVID-19 will be a paragraph in the history books along with all the other pandemics and natural disasters that make the human race flinch. The breach of peace in so many cities, including, alas, a couple in Indiana, will be a footnote, if that.

The space launch, on the other hand, was the story of the century so far, the one that should be remembered as a milestone of the human adventure.

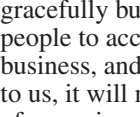
It was the first launch ever by a commercial enterprise. Whatever else you think of them, give Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama credit for that. Bush initiated the partial privatization of the space mission, and Obama finalized it. That’s the step that will restart NASA and get exploration back on the path begun when Queen Isabella agreed to sponsor Christopher Columbus’ sails to the west.

And it was the first launch under the auspices of the Space Command, created by President Trump in December, 2019. Whatever else you think of him, give the man credit for that.

The Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard were created in Colonial America with the birth of a nation by leaders who knew they must conquer the land and sea to survive. It took until 1947 for the realization that the air must be conquered, and then another 72 years to put space on the list.

And conquering space means much more than controlling it and defending it. The Space Force is perhaps just one more logical link in the chain, a manifestation of the human need to seek the next frontier. But it is also our first step into the great beyond.

From the surly bonds of Earth to the face of God is a wondrous journey, and we need to be reminded to pause only long enough to rest before we travel on.



Leo Morris

Leo Morris, columnist for The Indiana Policy Review, is winner of the Hoosier Press Association’s award for Best Editorial Writer. Morris, as opinion editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, was named a finalist in editorial writing by the Pulitzer Prize committee. Contact him at leoedits@yahoo.com.



The pandemic’s damage is long term

The past several months ushered in unprecedented changes in economic activity. By the end of May, roughly one in four workers were unemployed and many sectors of American commerce ground to a virtual stop. The previous high of unemployment was registered at 25.5 percent in the summer of 1933, the depths of the Great Depression. While our data may soon eclipse that level, our economic conditions are far better.

After adjusting for inflation, we are six times more affluent than we were during the Great Depression. This fact manifests itself in our economic worries. Today, we concern ourselves with internet access for students, economic security for gig workers and other matters an epochal distance from the worries of the Dust-bowl. Our affluence permits us the ability to replace lost income and subsidize health-care. In terms of human suffering, our economy today is not comparable to the Great Depression.

Still, current economic conditions may well grow bad enough to destabilize the Republic. No democracy with an unemployment rate of 25 percent failed to face significant challenges to its liberty. A 29 percent unemployment rate helped usher a little known

National Socialist party into Germany’s parliamentary majority. This is not a prediction. Rather it is a warning that the way in which we deal with the economy and the pandemic will have lasting consequences, for good or ill.

One important aspect of dealing with the crisis is honestly acknowledging the potential depth and duration of the downturn. Most projections have 2020 as the worst year for economic growth since the Great Depression. Most projections for 2021 are similarly stark.

Economic models perform poorly in many domains. We cannot well predict turning points, particularly those caused by pandemics. We cannot well predict changes to tastes and preferences, nor can we anticipate every policy response. However, models of the macroeconomy are very good at incorporating past experiences, weighing those that are most relevant today and applying them to the near future. These models can tell us something about the likely duration of this downturn.

Assessing the economy today, we have a few salient facts to consider. First, mounting evidence suggests that state orders to shelter-in-place or stay-at-home had less economic impact that first thought. Deep declines in consumer and business spending on restaurants, travel and recreation occurred before these orders. Moreover, in places that have substantially lifted

these restrictions, spending in these categories is less than half the pre-pandemic levels. This is relevant because it means the disease, rather than the state order, is driving the economic declines.

Over the past two months, some 36 million Americans became unemployed, smashing previous records for the speed and level of job losses. One optimistic note in these data is that three quarters of newly displaced workers report they are temporarily unemployed, and expect to be back at work soon. For many, this is likely true. American factories have mostly idled because of supply chain disruptions from China, and are now resuming operations. Many other businesses are figuring out how to adjust to the disease and are resuming some or all of their operations.

The challenge is that 9 million newly displaced workers are permanently laid-off. This number will rise as the recession lingers. We entered this downturn after the longest expansion in history. Recessions leave only strong companies in their wake, but recoveries allow weak companies to accumulate. This downturn will expose many firms as not viable, leaving their workers permanently unemployed.

This downturn initially struck industries in retail, tourism and hospitality, where the typical worker has less formal human capital. It is too early to know the full effect of this pandemic on these sectors,

but it seems clear that retail, tourism and hospitality face long-term changes that will require many workers to change occupations. That process will not be seamless or quick. These job losses were broadly distributed across the nation, which may have unforeseen consequences on the speed of recovery and the movement of workers.

Economic models and historical data can tell us something about the speed of recovery. In particular, we’d wish to better understand the time it takes to re-absorb those workers facing permanent job losses. These numbers are not encouraging.

The fastest full post-war recovery was after the 1982 recession. It took a full 38 months after the end of the downturn for the economy to absorb 9 million workers. However, a substantial share of those workers were temporary layoffs, and Americans were more geographically mobile in the 1980s than today. If we take the average job creation following the last three recessions, it would take 54 months to create 9 million jobs and it took 67 months to do the same in the wake of the Great Recession. None of these analyses considers growth in the labor force, which has grown by an average of 1.2 million persons per year in this century.

This is a very different prognosis from even two months ago.

Michael Hicks may be reached by email at cberdirector@bsu.edu

Changing identities bring up questions of proper etiquette

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old son and I recently had a discussion that maybe you can help clarify. We are seeing more about trans people these days, and I'm not sure how to address them.

Dear Abby



I don't want to offend anyone, but when you see a large male wearing pants, shirt, etc. but has pink hair and makeup, should I say "sir" or "madam"? My son says I should ask what pronoun they would like to be referred by, but I am not sure that's a polite way to find out. I know this is also intertwined with sexual preference, but it still doesn't mean it is clear-cut. What's the most polite way to handle this? — Confused In The South

DEAR CONFUSED: You are confusing "preference" with "orientation." Preference implies that one's sexuality is a choice rather than something that is wired into our brains. People do not choose to be gay, straight or gender dysphoric. Gender identity is about who you ARE. Sexual orientation is about who you LOVE.

As to how you should refer to or address a large male wearing a shirt and pants while sporting pink hair and full makeup, I agree with your son. It makes sense to ask the person, who, I am sure, is fully aware that their appearance is "different." Asking the person's name may also provide a clue.

DEAR ABBY: All my life I have followed orders. I haven't been able to determine my own path. When I was young, I did what my mother told me. When I was old enough, I joined the Marines, and I did as they said. After I separated from the service, I did what my social group expected. After I had a child, I did what a parent should do to protect and provide. That took the next 35 years of my life.

I am 60 now, retired, and the master of my ship. Without "orders," I don't know where to go from here, and I am adrift. They say find a passion, do what makes you happy. But I am not passionate about anything. I like many things but feel no passion.

Being alive makes me truly happy. I love every day God gives me. But what to do with these days eludes me. What shall I do? Can you help me? — Following Orders In The East

DEAR FOLLOWING: Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "The purpose of life is not to be happy. It is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference that you lived and lived well." Perhaps if you concentrate more on doing just one thing a day for someone else, you will discover the passion you are looking for. I can't promise it will work, but it may be a step in the right direction.

DEAR ABBY: I live in New England, where it is very gray during the winter. I was inspired by the bright colors of a local Mexican restaurant to redecorate my house. I feel happier with all the lovely colors, but my neighbors feel I am being culturally insensitive because I am not Mexican. I disagree. I think I'm being appreciative. What do you think? — Appreciating In New England

DEAR APPRECIATING: I'm glad you asked. I think you have certain neighbors who should mind their own business and keep their criticism to themselves. I also think that you adopted the color scheme you did as a compliment.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Beat soundly
7 What a —!
13 Incriminate
14 Left out
15 Unisex garments
16 Iditarod locale
17 — kwon do
18 Luau memento
19 Loud noise
22 Grog ingredient
24 Fall mo.
28 Eureka!
29 Banking conveniences, for short
30 Hound's track
31 World Series mo.
32 Recipe meas.
33 Jung's inner self
34 Shed light
36 Dorm coverer
38 Just a bit
39 Matador's foe
40 Broad smile

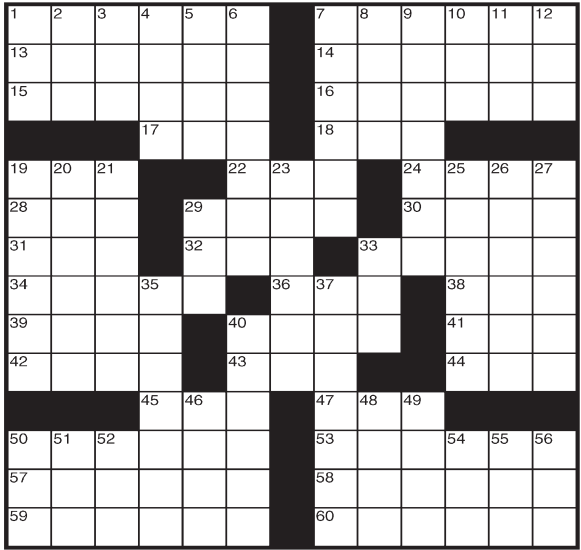
DOWN

- 1 — Cruces, N.M.
2 I, in Bonn 3 201, to Cato
4 Russell or Vonnegut
5 This, in Havana
6 Arid regions
7 Empires
8 Vogue rival
9 What

Answer to Previous Puzzle



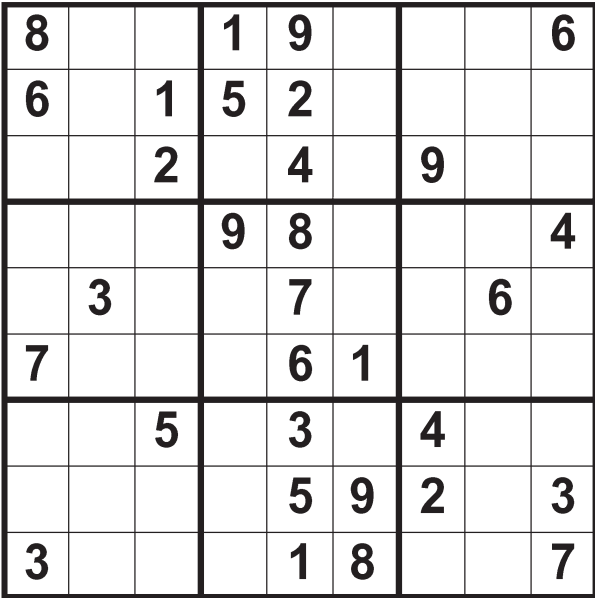
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10 Psyche components
11 Startled cry
12 Rx monitor
19 Raises
20 "Gesund-heit" preceder
21 Power sources
23 Strike caller
25 Reporter's boss
26 Hair ointment
27 Exchanged
29 Had some lunch
33 Novelist
35 Pieces of pasta
37 Sticky people
40 Famous ender
46 Threat
48 Client mtg. alliance
49 European
50 Des Moines hrs.
51 Say what? Vadis?"
52 Natural resource
54 "—
55 Search engine find
56 Naval off.



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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆



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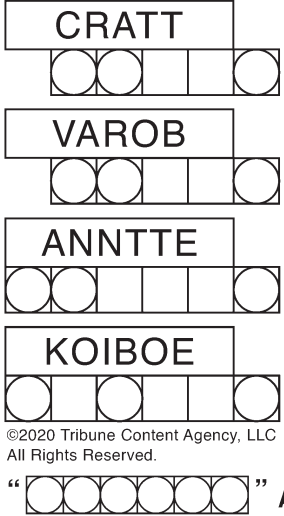
How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	5	3	1	4	8	2	6	7
8	2	7	3	5	6	1	4	9
4	6	1	9	7	2	8	5	3
6	1	8	5	2	3	9	7	4
2	4	9	6	1	7	3	8	5
7	3	5	8	9	4	6	2	1
3	8	4	7	6	1	5	9	2
5	7	6	2	3	9	4	1	8
1	9	2	4	8	5	7	3	6

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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Yesterday's Jumbles: BOOTH DECAY UNWISE LAGOON Answer: When the vain guy lost his last tuft of hair, — HE BAWLED

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

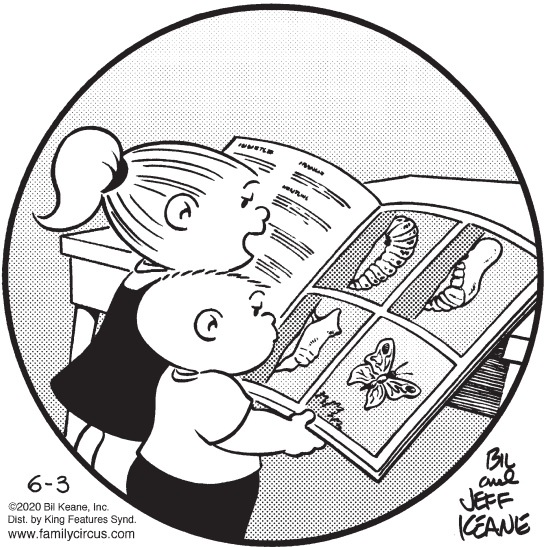


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

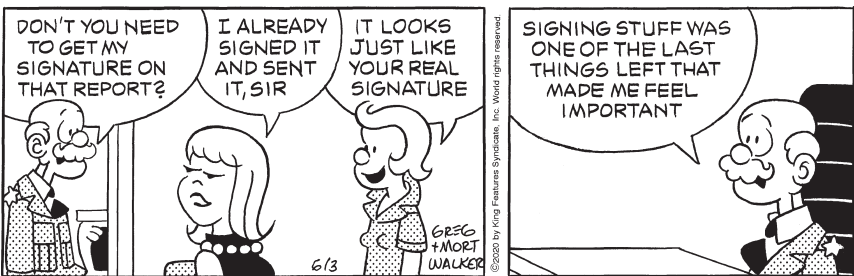
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



“Then the caterpillar gets out of quarantine and flies away as a butterfly.”

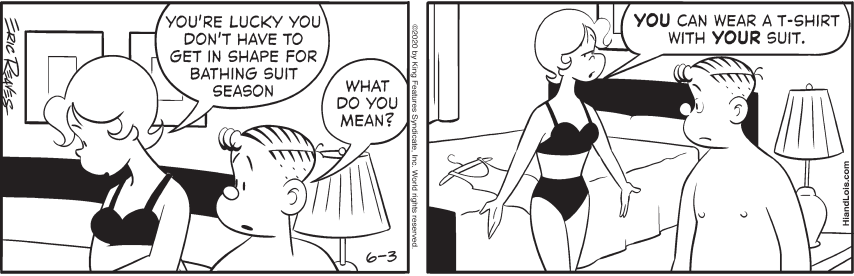
BEETLE BAILEY



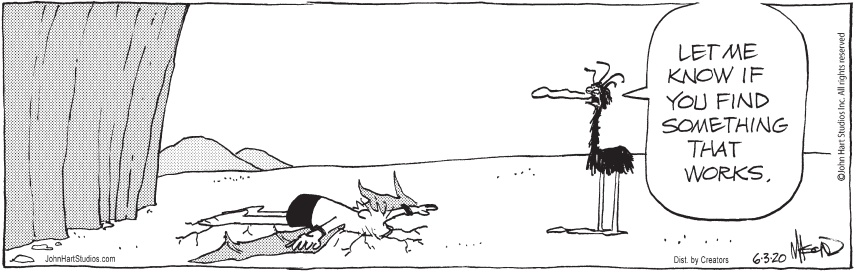
BLONDIE



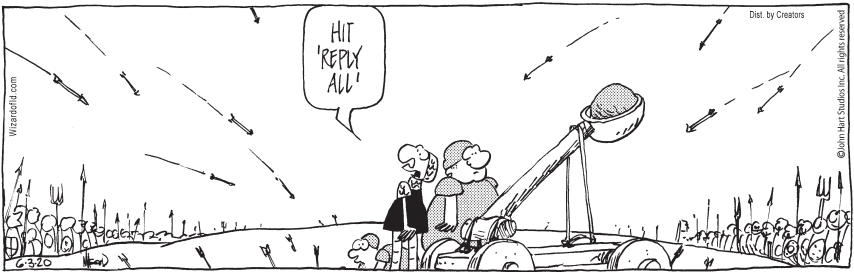
HI & LOIS



BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT



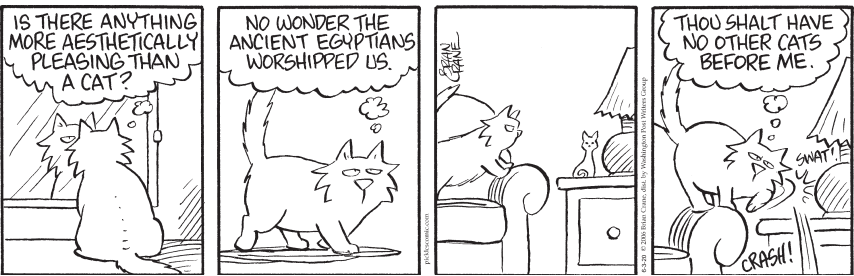
GARFIELD



FORT KNOX



PICKLES



Changing identities bring up questions of proper etiquette

Q: My generation is being told that if we obtain money, possessions, and power we'll be equipped for success. My parents have attained all of these but their marriage fell apart and our home life was destroyed. While these things certainly help alleviate stress, why do so many really believe that these are the keys to living abundantly? — F.F.

A: It's true that if money, possessions and power could bring fulfillment, the wealthy and powerful people would seldom experience life crumbling. All people — rich or poor — have something in common; we've violated God's laws. The resulting alienation leaves us empty and unfulfilled until we find peace with God.

The Bible tells about a man who served as a great general

in the Syrian armies. Naaman had become successful and had everything to live for. But he was struck with leprosy, a condition that brought physical disfigurement, social rejection, mental depression, and death.

Naaman is a picture of all of us. His leprosy is a picture of sin in our lives — a fatal condition that overshadows all successes and accomplishments. That shadow of death hangs over every one of us.

Just as leprosy separated people from society, the Bible teaches that sin separates us from God. The Bible says

all of us have sinned (Romans 3:23). We have a disease that's constantly eating away at us and has destroyed our relationship with God. That's the reason we can't find fulfillment in life. That's the reason we can't find peace and joy and happiness in life. We search for it, but because of sin we don't find ultimate joy.

What did Naaman do? He realized his need and his helplessness and turned to God. What seemed ridiculous to him he did by faith (2 Kings 5). Look to the Lord and be saved (Isaiah 45:22).

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ D H L V J R Y ' F W A W Y F G D Y S M E L V F
F M S D Y C R Z V C P . D F G D Y S D F ' P
Z D R D T V J L V P ! O W L O J W M Z W F G Z L H D Y C
F G W D Z J D A W P M H M K . ” — W J D I M G H L L R

Previous Solution: “If you always do what interests you, at least one person is pleased.” — Katharine Hepburn

TODAY'S CLUE: A sjenba X

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COVID-19-related educational resources available

STAFF REPORT

IDOE announces at-home learning initiative

The Indiana Department of Education (IDOE), in partnership with Indiana Public Broadcasting Stations (IPBS), announced Monday a partnership to offer at-home learning experiences for K-12 students, aligned to Indiana curriculum standards. Developed with the input of educators, PBS LearningMedia offers free, Indiana standards-aligned resources contextualized for educational use. The resources include grab-and-go activities, lesson plans, interactive lessons and media that illustrate specific topics or themes, and support materials across multiple subjects. For more information and access to PBS LearningMedia, visit www.pbslearningmedia.org. To view current schedules for the grade level and subject programming, as well as correlating materials, please visit www.doe.in.gov/elearning/2020-covid-19-remote-learning. Also, you can visit the IPBS website of the TV station nearest you. For a map

of regional IPBS television stations, please visit www.doe.in.gov/sites/default/files/news/ipbs-tv-locator-map-040320.pdf.

Educators creating face shields for medical staff

Administrators and instructors at the Heartland Career Center have been working to produce face shields for hospital and medical staff, a component of the personal protective equipment, or PPE. Anyone interested in the project may email mhobbs@hcc.k12.in.us.

Access Youth Center offers free lunch sack on weekdays at two locations

The Access Youth Center's Drive-Thru will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and feature a lunch sack of snacks, protein and fruit provided at the door. Both locations will be open during this time: One on the south side, New Journey Community Church, 1721 N. Vernon St. and one downtown at the AYC headquarters at

74 W. Canal St. For more information, visit www.accessyouthcenter.org or call 260-563-2070. On Mondays, Pizza King will provide pizza for both locations.

Manchester University accepting campus food pantry donations

The pantry serves 20 to 25 students a week. Donations may be made at <https://www.manchester.edu/alumni/campus-pantry-donation-form>.

NMPL reschedules St. Paddy's Golden Egg Hunt

The free, all-ages event, now a "Summer Reading Themed Egg Hunt," has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, June 13 at the North Manchester Public Library.

Manchester University offers free, online pharmacy camp

Manchester University has moved its summer pharmacy camp online in response to the COVID-19 pandem-

ic. High school and college students considering pharmacy as a career are invited to attend MU Virtual Pharmacy Week, July 14 to 17. It is free, and any student with an interest in the health sciences is welcome. The deadline to sign up is July 12. More information is available at www.manchester.edu/virtualpharmacy week. For questions regarding MU Virtual Pharmacy Week, email pharmacy@manchester.edu.

Manchester University moves its 2020 Commencement to fall

The dates for ceremonies at the North Manchester campus are Saturday, Oct. 17, Pharmacy Hooding ceremony and Graduate and Professional Commencement (Doctorate in Pharmacy, Master of Athletic Training and Master of Pharmacogenomics) Cordier Auditorium; and Sunday, Oct. 18, Undergraduate and Master of Accountancy Commencement. Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC).

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, is at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

Attorney General Barr vows ‘even greater’ law enforcement resources in unrest over Floyd death

By MICHAEL BALSAMO and MATTHEW BARAKAT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. law enforcement officials vowed “even greater law enforcement resources and support” in the nation’s capital Tuesday night to respond to protests, as one local county pulled its officers out, saying they were used “for a purpose not worthy of our mutual aid obligations.”

Washington Mayor Muriel Bowser said she never requested help from neighboring jurisdictions to quell demonstrations over the death of George Floyd in Minnesota. She said D.C. officials flatly rejected a proposal floated by the Trump administration to take over the local police department and threatened legal action if they did.

The federal government has deployed law enforcement officials from numerous agencies and National Guard troops from a number of states have been sent to the District of Columbia. Attorney General William Barr is directing the federal law enforcement response in the city.

“There will be even greater law enforcement resources and support in the region tonight,” Barr said in a statement. “The most basic function of government is to provide security

for people to live their lives and exercise their rights, and we will meet that responsibility here in the nation’s capital.”

Law enforcement officers, using flash bangs and tear gas, took aggressive action Monday night to clear protesters away from Lafayette Park near the White House in advance of President Donald Trump’s walk to a nearby church for a photo opportunity.

After participating in the show of force, which included officers on foot and horseback, Arlington County in Virginia pulled its officers out of the District of Columbia. The County Board issued a statement Monday night saying its officers were used “for a purpose not worthy of our mutual aid obligations.”

County Board Chair Libby Garvey said on Twitter she’s “appalled” that the mutual aid agreement was abused “for a photo op.”

In a phone interview, Garvey said the aid request came from U.S. Park Police, and that the agencies have provided aid to each other routinely over the years. She said Arlington Police had helped in the District on Saturday and Sunday without incident.

In a call with governors Monday, Trump and Barr also encouraged more aggressive action against those who cause violence during protests

across the country following the killing of Floyd, a black man who died after a white Minneapolis policeman pressed his knee into his neck for several minutes even after Floyd stopped moving and pleading for air. The demonstrations have turned violent in several cities, with fires ignited in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

The call raised questions about whether using more aggressive law enforcement measures against demonstrators protesting police brutality would only increase tensions.

Trump said he was “taking immediate presidential action to stop the violence and restore security and safety in America.”

The president urged governors to deploy the National Guard, which he credited with helping calm the situation Sunday night in Minneapolis, and demanded that similarly tough measures be taken in cities that also experienced spasms of violence, including New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

“Mayors and governors must establish an overwhelming law enforcement presence until the violence has been quelled,” Trump said. “If a city or state refuses to take the actions that are necessary to defend the life and property of their residents, then I will deploy the United States mil-

itary and quickly solve the problem for them.”

Law enforcement officials had made a decision earlier Monday that they needed to extend the security perimeter around the White House after multiple fires broke out in Lafayette Park the night before, according to a law enforcement official who would not publicly discuss the security protocols and spoke on condition of anonymity.

After speaking in the Rose Garden, Trump then walked slowly out of the White House gates, senior aides and security with him, across the park to the landmark St. John’s Church, where every president, including Trump, has prayed. It had been damaged Sunday night in a protest fire.

Trump then stood alone in front of cameras and raised a Bible – and declared, “We have a great country,” he said. “Greatest country in the world.”

Between the protests and the response to the coronavirus pandemic, the National Guard has been deployed at its highest level in recent history, surpassing the number of troops sent to the Gulf Coast during Hurricane Katrina in 2005. More than 66,700 soldiers and airman have been activated – 45,000 to assist with the pandemic and more than 17,000 to help with the protests.

UK study finds minorities at higher risk of virus death

By PAN PYLAS and JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — People from ethnic minorities have died from COVID-19 in larger relative numbers in England than their white compatriots, according to a study published by health authorities Tuesday.

The Public Health England report indicated reasons for the discrepancy but didn’t offer any recommendations. The government didn’t offer any solutions, prompting concerns that people from black, Asian and other minority backgrounds will still face a disproportionate risk if there is a second spike in the coronavirus outbreak.

Dr. Kailash Chand, a former deputy chair of the British Medical Association council, said the report could be viewed as a “whitewash”

for failing to deliver recommendations.

“This was something to show that they were appearing to do something,” he said.

The study, commissioned by the government in April at the height of the U.K. outbreak, found that people of Bangladeshi ethnicity had about twice the risk of death from the virus as white Britons. It said people of Chinese, Indian, Pakistani, other Asian, Caribbean and other black backgrounds also had a higher risk of death than white Britons – of between 10 percent and 50 percent.

Health Secretary Matt Hancock said it was inarguable that “being black or from a minority ethnic background is a major risk factor” in the pandemic.

“This is a particularly timely publication because right

across the world people are angry about racial injustice,” Hancock said at a news conference, referring to unrest in the United States over the death of unarmed black man George Floyd while he was being detained by police.

“I get that,” Hancock said of people’s anger. “Black lives matter.”

Hancock said the government would investigate the issues involved in the coming weeks and months.

“I totally understand the urgency, the importance and the sensitivity of getting this right,” he said.

The main opposition Labour Party said the government must act now to protect ethnic-minority groups. It said the review, which drew on official statistics and other data, largely confirmed what was already known about racial and health inequalities.

“When it comes to the question of how we reduce these disparities, it is notably silent,” said Marsha de Cordova, Labour’s equalities spokeswoman. “The government must not wait any longer to mitigate the risks faced by these communities.”

The study did not take account of factors such as obesity – which increases the risk of death from the coronavirus – or the occupations of those who have died. However, it acknowledged that these are “important factors because they are associated with the risk of acquiring COVID-19, the risk of dying, or both.”

It did find that care workers, security guards and road transport drivers, all jobs in which ethnic minority workers are strongly represented, had significantly higher than average death rates.

The report noted that an analysis of over 10,000 patients with COVID-19 admitted to intensive care in U.K. hospitals suggested that, “once age, sex, obesity and comorbidities are taken into account, there is no difference in the likelihood of being admitted to intensive care or of dying between ethnic groups.”

Dr. Veena Raleigh, a senior fellow at health care think tank the King’s Fund, said the report highlighted “profound inequalities” but that there were still some “very big unanswered questions” about the virus’ impact on ethnic groups. Raleigh acknowledged the “time constraints” involved in analysing all the data but said future research has to adjust for pre-existing conditions, such as diabetes, obesity, household densities and occupations, among others.

Music world promotes Black Out Tuesday

By MESFIN FEKADU
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK — Though Black Out Tuesday was originally organized by the music community, the social media world also went dark in support of the Black Lives Matter movement, joining voices around the world outraged by the killings of black people in the U.S.

Instagram and Twitter accounts, from top record label to everyday people, were full of black squares posted in response to the deaths of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery and Breonna Taylor.

Most of the captions were blank, though some posted #TheShowMustBePaused, black heart emojis or encouraged people to vote Tuesday since seven states and the District of Columbia are hosting the largest slate of primary elections in almost three months.

Rihanna, Alicia Keys, Radiohead, Coldplay, Kelly Rowland, Beastie Boys and were among the celebrities to join Black Out Tuesday on social media.

“I won’t be posting on social media and I ask you all to do the same,” Britney Spears tweeted. “We should use the time away from our devices to focus on what we can do to make the world a better place for ALL of us !”

Spotify blacked out the artwork for several of its popular playlists, including RapCaviar and Today’s Top Hits, simply writing “Black lives matter.” as its description. The streaming service also put its Black Lives Matter playlist on its front page, featuring songs like James Brown’s “Say It Loud – I’m Black and I’m Proud,” N.W.A.’s “(Expletive) the Police,” Sam Cooke’s “A Change Is Gonna Come” and Childish Gambino’s “This Is America.”

The opening pages of Apple Music and iTunes focused on supporting Black Lives Matter, and SiriusXM said it will be silencing its music channels for three minutes at 3 p.m. in tribute to “all of the countless victims of racism.”

The company said it “will continue to amplify Black voices by being a space where Black artists showcase their music and talents, and by carrying the message that racism will not be tolerated.”

Some on social media questioned if posting black squares would divert attention away from posts about the Black Lives Matter movement.

“this is the 4th completely different flyer i’ve seen for it,” Grammy-nominated singer Kehlani tweeted about Black Out Tuesday. “this is the only one without the saying go completely silent for a day in solidarity.

With Italy at risk, Europe Central Bank could boost stimulus

By DAVID MCHUGH
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — The European Central Bank could soon expand its anti-pandemic stimulus program to more than a trillion euros, giving it more firepower to keep the virus crisis from sliding into a new financial crisis for the 19 countries that use the euro.

Analysts say that the ECB’s 25-member governing council could decide as soon as its meeting Thursday to boost the so-called pandemic emergency purchase program by 500 billion euros, bringing it to 1.25 trillion euros. Under the program, the central bank buys

government and corporate bonds with newly printed money, a step that helps keep a lid on borrowing costs for businesses and governments.

That’s particularly relevant in the case of Italy, whose already-large debt pile is expected to balloon from the current 135 percent of annual economic output as a result of the huge costs involved in managing the virus outbreak. Loss of market confidence in Italy’s creditworthiness could see its sovereign borrowing costs rise – and turn the virus crisis into a financial crisis for the entire 19-country eurozone.

The currency union’s vulnerability to market turmoil was underlined by a 2010-

2015 debt crisis that saw Greece and four other member countries need massive bailout loans from the other members and the International Monetary Fund.

Right now, Italy’s market borrowing costs are under control, thanks in part to purchases of its bonds by the ECB under the pandemic program.

The ECB says the program is not targeting help for Italy specifically. But boosting the potential amount sooner rather than later would signal to markets that the bank is ready to take forceful action to make sure its low interest rates reach all parts of the currency union.

Holger Schmieding, chief

economist at Berenberg bank, estimates there is a 60 percent chance that the central bank will decide to boost its pandemic stimulus program at Thursday’s meeting. If it doesn’t, he says the central bank could do so in July. The ECB could also lengthen the pandemic stimulus program’s duration; right now it is slated to run through the end of the year.

Moving now would also demonstrate to investors that the ECB and its president, Christine Lagarde, will not let themselves be held back by a May 5 legal ruling by Germany’s Federal Constitutional Court against a different bond purchase stimulus. The court ruled that the ECB

must present a new decision within three months, justifying those purchases as proportional, meaning the bank took only the action needed and no more.

Lagarde has said the ECB is accountable to the EU parliament and the European Court of Justice, which had approved the purchases. Lagarde may underline that stance at her news conference following the policy decision on Thursday. The council members will meet by teleconference and the news conference will be held online.

While the court ruling applies to a different bond purchase program, it had raised concerns that it might hinder

ECB stimulus efforts in the future as well.

The ECB support comes as the eurozone economy is expected to shrink by a massive 7.75 percent this year, according to estimates from the European Union’s executive commission.

The central bank’s actions are complemented by up to 540 billion euros in support for national governments from the EU, including possible credit from the eurozone bailout fund. European leaders are also negotiating over a proposed 750 billion-euro recovery fund that would support a rebound in coming years and be financed through shared borrowing.

Education

WMS names fourth nine weeks honor rolls

STAFF REPORT

Wabash Middle School (WMS) has announced its honor roll for the fourth nine weeks, according to Amy LePage, school counselor:

Fifth grade

High Honor Roll: Makenna Bechtold, Mason Bolen, Trinton Dalton, Mia Fairchild, Natalie Fausett, Haylee Figert, Kordyn Harris, Rinka Higuera, Brianna Martin, Haiden McWhirt, Aubri Merrell, Bryan Palmer, Clayton Shepler, Averie Turner and Evelyn Walden.

Regular Honor Roll: Aliyah Billingsley, Randy Boring, Chloe Cooper, Alyssa Crowley, Kierstin Fager, Kinzie Flack, Violet George, Brooklyn Gressley, Ayden Haneline, Benjamin Hipskind, Owen Honeycutt, Madalyn Lynn, Jarrett

McWhirt, Allison Nelson, Colin Patton, Victoria Petty, Aiden Poland, Oliver Sapusek, TJ Tracy, Emma Vancamp and Khloye Wood.

Sixth grade

High Honor Roll: Justyce Amburgey, Ava Bishir, William Brewer, Cole Brooks, Caiden Burchett, Kalli Davis, Kendall France, Haylee Friend, Drew Guenin-Hodson, Matthew Hipskind, Maya Howard, Kaylee Indrutz, Jaycee Jones, Raegan Jones, Victoria Koselke, Coleson Kugler, Keaton Lane, Cooper long, Kyron Mahan, Elias Mattern, Alison McCoart, Adam Miller, Trinity Music, Derek Reed, Danielle Sarll, Olivia Shepler Sadie Teel, Ella Tiedeman and Logan Wright.

Regular Honor Roll: Bryleigh Boggs, Oliva Burns, Kassidy Burton, Connor Clifton, Brylee Fa-

gan, Wesley France, Tyler Frye, Samuel Harris, Nickita Judy, Karlie Lane, Laney Maple and Amaya Sellers.

Seventh grade

High Honor Roll: Olivia Braun, Harper Golliher, Ella Hartley, Trever Herron, Kenley McWhirt, Kasen Oswalt, Sydney Till, Isabella Vander Velden, Samantha Walter and Emma Weaver.

Regular Honor Roll: Paige Arrowood, Ashtrid Burns, Caden Carmichael, Tyson Carpenter, Ella Colvin, Trinity Dalton, Avry Dugan, Levi Fairchild, Nonoka Higuera, Abigail Hipskind, Chase Howard, Lacie Jones, Coltyn Sellers, Kristian Stanton, Janika Stumbo, Cole VanCamp, Madison White and Kamryn Wilcox.

Eighth grade

High Honor Roll: Natalie

Adams, Chloe Bishir, Talia Carrillo, Octavia Claudio, Maya Drabenstot, Grant Ford, Troy Guenin-Hodson, Karina Hernandez, Xavier Hughes, Alexa Johnson, Calisen Kugler, Calista Larrowe, Karigan Long, Paloma Shull, Isabella Vail, Madeline Von Uhl, Brook Wagner, Kierra Wilson and Izaak Wright.

Regular Honor Roll: Tyler Bear, Grayen Blair, Isaac Byers, Madeline Castle, Drew Castro, Jaide Clark, Emily Clifton, Carter Dials, Alexander Dinkins, Brayten Eis, Keaton Fields, Hunter Fisher, Mollie Friend, William Galley, Set Helsel, Kiana Jones, Tala Lynn, Dane Mettler, Alexandra Mote, Brant Proctor, Kale Richardson, Anna Simpson, Jared Stevens, Noah Thompson and Ethan Watkins.

College sports keep getting eliminated

By ERIC OLSON

Associated Press

Four-year colleges facing budget shortfalls stemming from the pandemic are approaching an unwelcome milestone: In coming days, the number of eliminated sports programs will almost surely pass 100.

Research by The Associated Press found a total of 97 teams eliminated at four-year schools through Friday. The count includes only teams cut with the coronavirus outbreak and its impacts cited as all or part of the reason.

Of the 78 teams lost in Divisions II and III and the NAIA, 44 were from three schools that closed at least in part because of financial fallout from the pandemic.

No Power Five conference school is known to have dropped any sports. Most of the 19 Division I teams cut – 15 men’s, four women’s – are from schools in the so-called Group of Five conferences.

Some of the cuts might not have been made, critics say, if decision-makers had considered the benefits those sports brought to the schools as a whole.

“College presidents are just not thinking this through,” former University of Idaho president Chuck Staben said. “I cannot believe they are making all these probably bad financial decisions for their university when what we need them to do in the face of this pandemic and pending budget cuts from tuition shortfalls and state funding shortfalls is to make good financial decisions that benefit students.”

Staben argues athletes often pay more than the value of their partial scholarships for tuition, room and board and books, and in many cases bring diversity to campuses. This, he said, is especially important at a time when enrollment declines are accelerating as budget woes hit higher education.

WMS names second semester honor rolls

STAFF REPORT

Wabash Middle School (WMS) has announced its honor roll for the second semester, according to Amy LePage, school counselor:

Fifth grade

High Honor Roll: Makenna Bechtold, Aliyah Billingsley, Randy Boring, Lucas Coffman, Chloe Cooper, Mia Fairchild, Haylee Figert, Violet George, Rinka Higuera, Benjamin Hipskind, Brianna Martin, Haiden McWhirt, Jarrett McWhirt, Aubri Merrell, Bryan Palmer, Victoria Petty, Clayton Shepler, Averie Turner and Evelyn Walden.

Regular Honor Roll: Olivia Baughman, Luke Blossom, Mason Bolen, Tucker Bradley, Andi Conliff, Alyssa Crowley, Trinton Dalton, Olivia Dillon, Braelyn Eis, Kierstin Fager, Kinzie Flack, Kalynn Green, Brooklyn Gressley, Ayden Haneline, Sally Harrell, John Harris,

Kordyn Harris, Shailynn Harrison, Owen Honeycutt, Madalyn Lynn, Aiden Michael Murray, Allison Nelson, Oliver New, Kiera Newsome, Jess Norris, Leeah Palmer, Colin Patton, Abigail Rose, Oliver Sapusek, Audri Shidler, TJ Tracy, Emma Vancamp and Khloye Wood.

Sixth grade

High Honor Roll: Justyce Amburgey, Ava Bishir, Bryleigh Boggs, Caiden Burchett, Kalli Davis Brylee Fagan, Kendall France, Haylee Friend, Drew Guenin-Hodson, Matthew Hipskind, Maya Howard, Kalyee Indrutz, Jaycee Jones, Raegan Jones, Victoria Koselke, Coleson Kugler, Keaton Lane, Cooper Long, Kyron Mahan, Elias Mattern, Alison McCoart, Trinity music, Danielle Sarll, Amaya Sellers, Olivia Shepler, Sadie Teel and Logan Wright.

Regular Honor Roll: Karlee Bearman, Cole Brooks,

Olivia Burns, Kassidy Burton, Brayson Eckman, Savri-na Frank, Aaliyah Frasure, Nickita Judy, Karlie Lane, Laney Maple, Adam Miller, Makayla Pelphrey, Derek Reed, MyKenzie Renn, Emma Ryder, Ella Tiedeman, Emilie Westendorf and Mya Whitaker.

Seventh grade

High Honor Roll: Oliva Braun, Ella Hartley, Terver Herron, Nonoka Higuera, Kenley McWhirt, Isabella Vander Velden, Emma Weaver and Kamryn Wilcox.

Regular Honor Roll: Dominic Baker, Ashrid Burns, Caden Carmichael, Tyson Carpenter, Ella Colvin, Nateleigh Combs, Trinity Dalton, Avry Dugan, Levi Fairchild, Harper Golliher, Abigail Hipskind, Chase Howard, Shaylee Jacobs, Natalie King, Kasen Oswalt, Lucase Riggle Coltyn Sellers, Kristian Stanton, Janika Stumbo, Sydney Till, Cole Van Camp, Macy Von Uhl,

Samantha Walter, Madison White and Trevor Wuensch.

Eighth grade

High Honor Roll: Natalie Adams, Chloe Bishir, Octavio Claudio, Emily Clifton, Keaton Fields, Grant Ford, Troy Guenin-Hodson, Karina Hernandez, Alexa Johnson, Calisen Kugler, Calista Larrowe, Karigan Long, Paloma Shull, Madeline Von Uhl, Brooke Wagner, Kierra Wilson and Izaak Wright.

Regular Honor Roll: Grayden Blair, Isaac Byers, Talia Carrillo, Madeline Castle, Jaide Clark, Trevor Daughtry, Carter Dials, Alexander Dinkins, Maya Drabenstot, Brayten Eis, Hunter Fisher, Mollie Friend, Thomas Fritter, William Galley, Set Helsel, Xavier Hughes, Kiana Jones, Tala Lynn, Dane Mettler, Alexandra Mote, Brant Proctor, Kale Richardson, Anna Simpson, Asa Thomas, Noah Thompson, Isabella Vail, Kaden Vogel and Ethan Watkins.

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